DENIED BURIAL IN HIS OWN PLOT IN

CALVARY CEMETERY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THREE TIMES CAVED IN.

The Mine that Underlies a Village and that

SCRANTON, Aug. 19 .- The caving in of the

Sellevue mine in this city yesterday, men-

tioned in this morning's SUN, is the third sink-ing of the same mine within a year. Although

no lives were lost or very great damage done by

the present accident, further than the general

destruction of walls and the partial demolition

several houses, including the superintendent's,

many of the residents of the neighborhood have

abandoned their homes, fearing to remain in them. The first caving in of the mine oc-

curred in November last. The miners were at work a short distance from the slope where

the fall occurred. The rush of air caused by

the fall was so great that some of the men were

carried bodily a hundred feet along the tunnel,

The fall was half a mile in from the mouth of the mine, but tools were blown clean to the top

of the shaft by the force of the wind. Two or

three of the miners were badly injured. The

mining village of Park Hill is built over the

mine. A large number of the buildings settled down nearly to their caves. There is a church-

yard in the village, thickly populated with miners' graves. The bottom fell out of a large

number of the graves, letting their contents in-to the mine. The bottom also fell out of nu-

merous wells. The village streets and yards were cut up into wide seams and deep caverns.

The second cave-in of the mine occurred two

months ago in another part of the mine, and

was followed by similar results. The fall of

neering.
'In European mining countries," he said

Threatens the Safety of the Miners' Homes
-How Mines are Made Safe in England.

VOL. XLVI .-- NO. 356.

PASTOR HAYDEN'S TRIAL AGAIN TO BE POSTPONED, ALTHOUGH

HE HAS LAIN IN JAIL A YEAR,

The Speck of Steel Sald to have been Found in Mary Stannard's Neck that dust Pits a Nick in Mr. Hayden's Kaife - The Curlous Evidence that May Worry the Defence. New HAVEN, Aug. 21 .- The Rev. Mr. Hayden must in all probability submit to another delay in his trial on charge of murdering Mary Stannard. This time it is not because the uting officer has been elected United Rints Senator, nor because another prosecuting officer has taken a trip to Europe, which were me reasons urged for two postponements, but it is because the Chief Justice cannot preside at trial that was set down to be begun on the 9th of September next. Thus Mr. Hayden will have lain in jail more than a year, a space of time in which there have been at least two criminal terms of the court competent to try for murder. Judge Harrison. who has been retained to assist the District Attorney in the prosecution, and who appeared State in the preliminary hearing, is expected back from Europe by Saturday, and it is understood that he will be ready at once to go on with the trial. The Judge, before he went away, thought that the State had the evidence to

ponvict the Rev. Mr. Hayden of this murder

and while he has invariably refused to say

whether any evidence in addition to that brought

out at the preliminary hearing had been obed, there is good reason for believing that

there is important new evidence. While Judge Harrison, though nominally assisting, really will be the actual prosecutor, yet in formality the District Attorney must conduct the case. But here an unexpected obstacle came up. United States Senator Platt was the District Attorney when Mr. Hayden was arrested, and to succeed him the Hon. Tilton E. Doo-little was appointed. But Mr. Doolittle believes that he cannot consistently act. He was consulted last year by some of Mr. Hayden's friends. The consultation was on a trifling matter, yet Mr. Doolittle thinks that it incapacitates him. Hence he has been trying to persunde Mayor Tom Waller of New London, District Attorney for that county, whose prosecution of Bishop and Mrs. Cobb gave him greater notoriety even than have his Congressional canvasses, and the part he played in the exciting coalition of Democrats and bolting Republicans that defeated Gen. Hawley's election to

the Senate, to prosecute, It is understood that Mayor Waller has almost consented to prosecute in stead of Mr. Doublitle. The Mayor has the reputation of not being afraid of work, and this case will entail a good deal of additional labor. There had been ensiderable anticipation of a more brilliant gal contest between Mr. Doolittle, one of the keenest snappiest, quickest lawyers to be found in the State, and the Hon. Sam Jones of Hartford, whose reputation is even more extended in criminal cases than Mr. Doolittle's. But with Mayor Tom Waller prosecuting, Judge Hartson assisting, and the Hon. Sam Jones and Postmaster Hubbard defending, there will be an array of counsel in the case that will be very likely to make the trial bristle with ponts.

wery likely to make the trial bristle with nis. The Rev. Mr. Hayden will not want for money defend him. His Methodist brethren in Condition insist that he shall have a fair trial, it hey have subscribed, it is understood, estimated in the has no yearling lawyer's kindefending Mr. Hayden. Mr. Jones sees that he has no yearling lawyer's kindefending Mr. Hayden. He recognizes for that juries are influenced by inadmisitestimony, and yet that such testimony since be kept from them. For example, no dige or lawyer can prevent a jury from saying one another in the jury room: "If Mr. yien didn't do this, who could have done A year has gone by, and there are no clues, thing that point will be suggested to the yover and over again, and in such ways that there Judge nor defendant's counsel can barnt. Then Mr. Jones is probably a little appliensive about new testimony. There is ne rather conclusive evidence that the mediante now ho have almost consumed, boiled, feut to plees with their knives and chemists be body of Mary Stannard, have discovd with the microscope a little speck that may yery damaging to Mr. Hayden." Suffer biss microscope, and has examined every cit thereon.

What did you find on it?" Judge Harrison

What did you find on it?" Judge Harrison asked him at the preliminary examination.

what did you find on it?" Judge Harrison asked him at the preliminary examination.

"Blood."

"What kind of blood?"

"Human blood."

And the Rev. Mr. Hayden looked as interested and innocently earnest at the Professor while this testimony was given as the student does to the Professor in college at the climax of an experiment in natural philosophy. He afterward fold, and his wife told, how the blood got there. "Just as." Mr. Jones said. "blood gots on the penknife at times of all of us." Mr. Hayden had cut his finger. Now. Prof. White was obliged to admit that science had not yet got so far as to be able to distinguish Mary Stannard's blood from the Rev. Mr. Hayden's, so the blood specks on the knife went for naught with the Justice, and he discharged Mr. Hayden. But science did not let go of the case. The microscope, chemicals, measurements, keen eyes, hours of patient work on a speck that a breath would blow away, have, it is now said, made a discovery. The muscles, the fissh of Mary Stannard's neck near the stab that killed her, have been resolved to their original gases and elements, to discover any foreign matter such as a speck of steel. When that which had been Mary Stannard's neck became vapor under the chemist's manipulation, then the miscroscope was put upon the clean white paper that would catch any foreign substance and hold it. To the naked eye there appeared on the paper nothing more than a speck fike dust that a whilf of wind might have blown there. But upon it the microscopist placed a glass that could make one hair seem the size of a rose, and then the speck resolved itself into a rusty little piece of steel with clearly-defined form. If must have come from the blade of the knife that killed Mary Stannard. Now the glass is run along the blade of the knife that killed Mary Stannard. Now the glass is run along the blade of the knife that killed Mary Stannard. Now the glass that could make one hair seem the size of a rose, and then the special form the feature of the second from the feature of the

LANGFELD AND MISS ROACH.

Jonah Langfeld to the Chief of Police regarding his association with Miss Lavinia Roach, who ended her life in the Sound on Saturday night. proves to be incorrect. He then said that he met her for the first time last fall; that he knew wery little of her mode of living; that he had hardly ever met her alone, and that he could hardly ever met her alone, and that he could hot account for her rash deed.

The whole story in brief is this; Miss Roach came here five years ago as maid to a young married English couple. At the house where they boarded she was led astray, and her child is now in Camden. From that time her course was downward. Langfeld met her last fall at the Maennerchor ball. Five months ago she visited England, and on her feturn, a few days ago, expected to meet Langfeld at the pior. He was not there, but left a note. She took the train to Philadelphia, and Langfeld met her at the depot. They drove off in a carriance—where no one knows. This all happened within the inst two weeks. She was here four days. On Friday she pawned a pair of diamond earrings worth \$80 for \$25, and on Saturday morning went to New York. In the afternoons she took the boat for Boston and himped overboard. This story was told to climed to say what took place between him and the girl in this city last week. Langfeld is very well known, and is well to do. met her for the first time last fall; that he knew

WAITING FOR WELCOME PROST.

Residents of Memphis Sick and Dying-Noth ing Talked of Except the Fever. MEMPHIS, Aug. 21.—The situation is not changed materially since yesterday. The Board of Health reports to-day show twenty-six new cases, including nineteen colored persons. The cases of death reported number and including these dead.

six, including two colored. Among these dead are J. D. Hahn, drug clerk, 21 years, 73 Main. The Howards sent out fifteen nurses to new cases to-day.

The Rhodes family, who were reported last

night as sick with fever, out on the new Baleigh road, some miles from the city, had not been in Memphis for four weeks. The brother, at whose house they are sick, is a dairyman, and is in the city daily. The bedstead and mattrass used by

Memphis for four weeks. The brother, at whose house they are sick, is a dairyman, and is in the city daily. The bedstead and mattrass used by one of the family are those upon which a woman did of fever last year in Beale street. The members of the family are very sick.

Sheriff A. F. Beattle of Crittendon County, Ark., across the river, has patrol guards on duity, and all persons from Memphis are prohibited from crossing to Hopefield or other points in said county. The Howards have arranged with the Sisters of St. Peter's Orphan Asylum to take charge of all convalescent children left in the hands of the Howards. The orphans will be transferred, if desired, at the close of the epidemic to relatives, or orphan asylums of other denominations. The Howards are to pay the board of said children while in charge of the Sisters. The three Forbes children had to be sent to the City Hospital, when convalescent, a few days since, because there was no asylum open to receive them. Many refugees have left servant in charge of their residences, unprovided for. They are becoming charges on the city. It is becoming duiler daily. You hear of nothing but yellow fever. The Chelsea quarantine has been raised and the guards withdrawn, isolating that section of the city thoroughly being found impracticable. The wife of Mr. Phillips, superintendent of the Eimwood Cemetery, is dying to-night.

The strict quarantino and isolation rules and regulations adopted by the State Board of Health at Nashville for Memphis have created some opposition here, they being regarded as unnecessarily strict and oppressive. The gentlemen comprising the National and State Boards of Health, recently in session at Cairo and McKenzie, refused to visit Memphis, for the reason that by so doing their usefulness would be impaired, because they would be shut out from visiting other cities. This reasoning its made the subject of many a jest here among the acclimated residents. If the gentlemen of the National and State Boards of Health would visit Memphis and take a

There was \$5,000 in the track pool box on the race.

Rarus had the pole in the \$3,000 special purse, with Hopeful in each of the three heats. Hopeful led around to the three-quarter pole, when Span would neatly go to the front with Rarus, winning easily. Tile, 2:17%, 2:16%, 2:16.

Later.—Further developments in the 2:24 race to-day are to the effect that the mare Lida Bassett was really unfit to be started in the race, and it is feared she is ruined for the turf. It is asserted that the race was honest, and that all the advantage the turfmen had in buying pools was their knowledge of the mare's condition, gained on the park.

It is thought that the suspensary ligament of the mare's right fore leg is ruptured.

SUMMER-NIGHT FESTIVITIES. The Liederkraus Society at the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island,

The midsummer's night festival of the Liederkranz Society was held at the Sea Beach "Palace" last night. The festivities had been advertised to begin at 4 P. M., and at that hour there were about 300 persons in the building. which was tastefully hung with flags of all nations, and decorated with flowers. Parterres of the latter ornamented the centre of the dancing

The concert proper, from 7 to 9 o'clock, consisted of a musical programme of eight or ten operatic and other selections, rendered by operatic and other selections, rendered by members of the Leiderkranz. The hall was barely one-third filled at this time, the The admission fee of \$1 acting as a deterrent to the great majority of visitors. Meanwhile the plazzas and open space in front of the Palace were crowded with non-paying thousand, writing to witness the fireworks, which came off after dark, and were neither brilliant nor costly. Then the throng rushed into the ball room, and the dancing began. A crowd of gaping sightseers pressed upon the dancers, seriously impeding their movements. At 11 o clock the hall of the Palace was only two-thirds filled, although two bands—one string and one brass—were interpreting Strauss's waltzes and Offenbach's quadrilles with untiring vigor. Of those present about one-fifth danced.

Large numbers of visitors went away on the trains before midnight, smong them the Hon, William E. Robinson, Superintendent Walling, and Judge Otterbourg. The part of the Liederkranz Society, as such, in the whole affair was

kranz Society, as such, in the whole affair limited. tion agent and grocer at Williamsburgh station, on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, near this city, was murdered to

Bar Association Banquet. SABATOGA, Aug. 21.—The Hon. B. H. Bristow was elected President of the American Bar Association. He presided at the banquet this evening.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879. THE LOCUST GROVE INQUEST

UNABLE TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE LOSS OF FOUR LIVES.

Holding Court in a Country Store—Ex.Mayor Gunther's Testimony—A Boy's Story of Borrowing Oil—Mr. Walker's Absence,

"Take off your hat, Mr. Van Pelt; this is court as much as any other place, although it s held in a grocery store," said Justice Crop-sey last night at the inquest held in New Utrecht, L. I., in the case of the four victims of the late fire at Locust Grove. The Coroner had failed to secure the village hall, and had accepted the offer of one of the jurors, Englebert Lott Barr, of the use of his grocery

store. The jurors were crowded be-hind the counter, surrounded by boxes of soap, barrels of molasses, kerosene, sugar, and flour; bunches of brooms, pails, hardware, and the various goods for sale in a country store, The walls were adorned with circus bills, placards, portraits of Blind Tom. Washington various actors, and a scene from "La Fille de

Justice Cropsey and the Coroner were busy giving orders. "Take those boys away from the windows and don't let them come back." "Go down to the store and buy all the writing paper they've got." "One of you officers go to Remsen's house and get him here. Wait until he gets home, if it's 12 o'clock; but bring him, sure." "Take off your hat, Mr. Rosencamp."
"Tell that man that's selling bananas there not to make so much noise." "Hurry up those jurors there, for I'm going to finish this thing

Finally everything was arranged, and exwoont chemetery, is symic to-tileffi.
The strict quaranting and isolation rates and insection place they being regarded as most opposition here, they being regarded as the strict of th Mayor C. Godfrey Gunther, the owner of the buildings destroyed, was called as the first witness. He told the story of the origin of the fire as seen by him while sitting on the piazza

him one barrel 150 first-test kerosene. On that see bought a package of benzine, 21% and the benze with the set kerosene. On that the set was the part with the set who were in the oil room when the first broke out. He is still suffering from the burns he received. He testified: "I was working for Mr. Whipple at Bath Park. I was hostier, and attended the bar and trimmed lamps. We used gasoline for the pavilion and kerosene at the bar and the grounds. We had regular kerosene lamps. I had charge of the gasoline works. Two days before the fire I told Mr. Whipple we had no gasoline. On the 15th, the night of the fire, the cashier sent me with Jimmy to borrow some oil of Mr. Furnell, He told me to ask for gasoline. Mr. Furnell was out. I was not sent to Locust Grove; but Jimmy said we had, better go down there, as we would be sent down to borrow it. Mr. Whipple did not send me down. I asked him for teer the lesses of the pavilion. I asked him for the lean of five galloms of oil for Mr. Whipple."

The witness continued: "Me and Jimmy each had an open pail, without a cover. They were ordinary water pails. Schuchardt placed the lamp near the small barrel, I took it away and placed it out by the door sill. The door was open He took the lamp backagain. I only noticed one barrel there. It was a blue barrel, with a white top. I was watching him pouring the oil, and was not looking around. Schuchardt first took the oil out of a five-gallon can. On our way to the room I asked for gasoline. He gave me bo answer, but when we went inside he poured the oil into one of our pails, which I noticed was leaking. He spouled for gasoline. He gave me bo answer, but when we went inside he poured the oil into one of our pails. I noticed that it was wet at the bettom when I lifted it up. I only away that it leaked in two places. The barrel was tapped when we came there. When he found the pails. He spile a good deal of it in pouring. When he was a piece of gas pipe driven in, the same was a piece of gas pipe driven in, the same was a facet w

we had bediefed him. I should say the carried he drew from was smaller than a kerosene barrel.

The jury rendered a verdict that the death of the victims was caused by asphyxia, and that the fire resulted from the ignition of oil in some manner unknown.

J. T. Waikser, who was leasee of the hotel and pavilion, has been missing for several days. Justice Cropsey considered Waiker's testimony as very important, and as he had reason to believe that Mr. Waiker had come to this city, he telegraphed to Folice Superintendent Walling to arrost him and his companion, Mr. Hennessy, his sassistant before the hotel was burned.

MONDAY'S GREAT GALE. Additional Reports of Vessels and Life Los

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21 .- The tug Anna Belle, from the lower Chesapeake, arrived at this port to-day, and brought up Capt, William Donnelly and two of the crew of the schooner John C. Henry of Philadelphia, which was wrecked in the gale of Monday last. Capt. Donnelly and the two men were rescued from the wreck of the schooner by the German ship Agra, after having clung to the topmast all night. Mrs.

Donnelly died in the rigging, where she was

ashed, and from which her body was recovered

and buried on Gwinn's Island. Capt. Donnelly eft here for Philadelphia. Among the wrecks in the gale of Monday last in the Chesapeake Bay was the three-masted schooner Jennie A. Shepard, bound hence with coal for New Haven. She went ashore in the mouth of the Potomac. Jacob A. Edgell, a brother of the schooner's Captain, was washed overboard and drowned. John R. Harrington,

first mate, was twice washed overboard, but escaped drowning. FLUSHING, Aug. 21.-In the storm on Monday night the fishing smack Alice of Greenpoint capsized and sank off Crab Meadow Point,

capsized and sank off Crab Meadow Point, Northport Harbor. On the same night the schooner Celeste of Huntinaton. On the ways at Carll's yard undergoing repairs, broke her lines and drifted out into the Sound.

Nordell's, Ya., Aug. 21.—The brig Manson reports having passed, on the 19th inst, about 200 miles east of the Capes the brigs Adele McClure and Mary E. Thayer with everything gone and rolling afout helplessly in the sea. At the same time another brig in the same condition was seen, whose name was unknown.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The schooner Mary A. Brown of Long Island, from Cape Hatteras, with watermeions for New York, capsized at 5% P. M. on the 18th inst, twenty miles southeast of Five Fathom Bank Lightship. The crowromained on the wreck until 11 A. M. next day, when they were taken off by the ship Winifred, and brought to Philadelphia. The Captain, Lewis Brown, was left at Quarantine, sick from exposure.

when they were taken off by the ship Winifred, and brought to Philadelphia. The Capiain, Lewis Brown, was left at Quarantine, sick from exposure.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Spoken Aug. 19, ten miles southwest of Cape Cod, schooner Kalmia, from Windsor, N. 8., for New York. She had lost boat and had deeks swept.

BAYANNAH, Aug. 21.—The steamship Wyoming passed the schooner Marion Gage, of Philadelphia, lumber laden, waterlogged and abandoned, on the 19th inst., thirty miles east-northeast of Fryingsan Light.

St. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 21.—Reports continue to come in of the damage done by the recent storm. It caused considerable damage at Baie Verte. Several schooners have been east ashore and much damage was done to dikes and bridges. The water has not risen to such a height since the August gale of five years ago.

The Baie Verte bridges, three in number, were carried away, and lences were blown down in all directions. Travelling was almost entirely suspended to-day. The storm was very effective in breaking up rafts at the southwestboom, Miramichi. It is estimated that about fifteen million feet are broken up. This will necessitate rerafting, the expense of which will be greater than the original cost of the work.

The pilot boat Argus MeEachken and the shooner Advance were driven ashere in the storm at Greenpoint, N. B., between Tracadia and Pockmouche. A schooner belonging to the north shore of the river is ashere at the Aouth of the Biack River. The schooner Virginie drifted ashere at McRae's Point, Bay Du Vin, from her anchorage, at Bay Du Vin, Island. She is badly damaged.

The water has risen about four feet in the St. John River, and has submerged many of the wharves. The rise is unexampled atthis season of the year.

The abutments under the bridge at Estey's Mill. Frederickton, have been carried away.

of the year.

The abutments under the bridge at Estey's
Mill, Frederickton, have been carried away.

Reports from different parts of the country
show that orchards have been heavily stripped
of fruit by the storm.

FALL RIVER'S MILLS.

Freasurer Eddy Resigns-Weavers Asking for an Increase of Wages

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the directors of the Flint Mill this afterroon. a communication was received from Treasurer George H. Eddy, resigning his office. The immediate occasion thereof is office. The immediate occasion thereof is the disapproval by the directors of some cotton transactions of the treasurer who has dealt in futures to a limited extent, resulting in a loss to the mill of \$15,150. The loss is too small to affect the mill financially, and in fact is offset by an equal amount made by the treasurer an equal amount made by the treasurer or a purchase of actual cotton in the spring at a very low figure. No imputation of criminal intent is made by the directors, and a thorough examination of the books of the corporation by the Auditing Committee shows the financial standing to be as represented by the treasurer. John D. Flint was chosen President pro tem, and B. D. Davol was chosen President pro tem, in the place of Mr. Flint, resigned.

Fall River, Aug. 21.—There was an overflowing meeting of weatersto-night two-thirds. flowing meeting of weavers to night, two thirds of 'the attendants being women. Much excite-ment prevailed. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

ment prevailed. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, In view of the fact that the price of cloth now warrants the return of the fifteen per cent. and as the manufacturers have slready given the advance to those working in the splinning room, and regarding the weavers entitled to at least the same rates of wages as any of the weavers of the splinning instructs the Secretary of Rowled, That this meeting instructs the Secretary of the Weavers' Union to communicate with the manufacturers, and present the following memorial from this meeting as the request of the weavers of Fall River for the return of the 15 per cent.

To Our Exprorrise, Scallence We, the weavers in your employ, in mass meeting assembled, on Thursday evening, Ang. 21, 1879, in view of the present price obtained for cotton cloth, think that the time has come for you to redeem the bromise made to us at the time of the last reduction—to restore the same as soon as the markets improved—and we feel the more warranted in making have obtained a very considerable add in the mile room have colutined a very considerable and in the last reduction of fifteen per cent.

We further ask that you give us an answer by Saturday, Aug. 30.

Hexer Austin, Secretary Weavers' Union.

Applanded by the Multitude and Entertained by the Old Guard.

The Troy Citizens' Corps, commanded by Capt. J. W. Cusack, spent yesterday at the Hotel Brighton, Brighton Beach. A delegation of the Old Guard of this city accompanied them. The Troy company has of late years regained the reputation for discipline and soldierly appearance of which Trojans twenty years ago were so proud. It has an Old Guard of its own, conproud. It has an Old Guard of its own, consisting of veterans of its organization, many of whom were called to serve as officers in the rebellion. With the company came Major-Gen. Joseph B. Carr and three members of his staff. Col. Chamberlain, Dr. M. H. Burton, and Capt. Thompson. W. E. Gilbert of the carmanufacturing firm of Gilbert. Bush & Co., William S. Earle, and Major W. E. Kisselburgh, managing editor of the Troy Times, lent disnity. When the company went through a drill yesterday afternoon in front of the hotel, it was rewarded by rounds of vigorous hand clapping. John H. Starin and Sheridan Shook stood on the steps of the hotel, and ladies waved handkerchiefs and flags from the windows. The only drawback to the pleasure of the Trojana was that there were no Albanians present to look on. After the drill the visitors were invited by the Old Guard of New York to a collation on the pier at West Brighton Beach.

FOUNDLINGS IN DANGER.

Patal Fire at Locust Grove. Thrilling scenes and incidents depicted in the New York Musicaled Times. Out to-day.—Ade.

Fire in the Asylum at \$ O'clock in the Morning Extinguished by Policemen. In the Foundling Asylum at Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue are 520 children, under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The Sister Superior has been sick for some time past, and the management has devolved upon her assistthe management has devolved upon her assistant. The spacious buildings of the asvium have for the past week been undergoing a thorough overhauling, and all but the second story had been completed. In a simil alcove in the main building the psinters had kept their cans of paints, oils, and polishing cloths, and when they went away at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening they left their paint boxes, oil cans, and polishing cloths in the little alcove.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Mechan saw a bright light in the window of the little alcove, and, rapping for assistance, was soon joined by Policeman White, and the two burst the door and extinguished the flames.

Brenking a Monopoly in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-The bill to lease or sell the Macon and Brunswick Railroad was passed to-day. It provides for a new road between Macon and At-lants within five years, and kills the Central Railroad monopoly in Georgia on scalesard freights. William B. Aster heads the commany seeking the lease. There is general rejoicing over its passage.

National Archery Tournament at Chicago.

Splendinty illustrated in the Sov Fork Hustwice Trees.
Out to Asy. 446.

AN ACCIDENT NEAR SCRANTON THAT HAS ALARMED THE MINERS. Transport Blmne.

Peruvian men-of-war Husscar and Union. war. The vessel itself cost the Chillan Government but a few weeks ago the very respectable sum of \$350,000.

The Rimac was commanded by Capt. Ignacio Gana of the Chilian navy, and armed with four thirty-two-pounders. When the Union first thirty-two-pounders. When the Union first sighted her the Rimac was steaming at full speed, her best rate being about thirteen knots, but the superior rapidity of the Union, now in capital order, soon brought the chase within gunshot, and a small nine-pounder Whitworth gun in the bows of the Union opened fire on the Chillan. The Rimac fired one or two shots, and then suddenly hosted a white flag and stopped her machinery. Officers were sent on board to take possession. Just then the Huascar came, and from the two Peruvian vessels a prize crew was organized for the Rimac, and she, with her captors, reached Arica on the morning of the 25th inst. The capture took place off a point known as Monte Jara, a short distance to the scuthward of Autofagasta.

The Yungay regiment is one of the crack corps of the Chilian army, commanded by Col. Bulnes, a nephew of the actual President of Chili, and officered by the representatives of some of the leading families of Santiago. When captured, the transport was making the best of her way to Antofagasta to land the troops, and then would have proceeded to Iquique to deliver the coal and stores for the Chilian squadron, which is still so profitably and gallantly employed in blockading that port, while the Peruvian vessels, greatly inferior in strength and numbers, are performing real work both north and south. The merchant vessels captured, one with seventeen hundred tons of coal on board, were sent up to Caliao, and should arrive there soon. sighted her the Rimac was steaming at full

was followed by similar results. The fall of yesterday was the most serious of the three, and has created great alarm in the community. A few years and a mine roof settled in one of the most thickly populated parts of the city—the Hyde Park district—and several large buildings were ruined. There have been several serious mine cavings in the lower coal regions within the past few months. The frequent occurrence of these cavings is beginning to create considerable apprehension in the minds not only of mine owners and miners, but of the inhabitants of the coal regions, and whether or not they can be prevented is coming to be an important subject for discussion throughout the region.

A well-informed gentleman, of large experience in coal operations in the Lackawanna Valley, said to the writer to-day that the caving in of American coal mines is in a great measure due to unscientific and carcless mine engineering.

"In European mining countries," he said.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Solid Buildings Shaken and a Report as of Thunder Heard.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 21.-A violent shock, ecompanied by a loud clap, similar to a discharge of cannon, took place here between 2 and 3 A. M., which shook solid brick buildings. It is supposed to have been an earthquake.

Thoroup, Aug. 21.—A violent shock of earthquake was felt here about 3 o'clock this morn-

WELLAND, Aug. 21 .- A severe shock, accom-

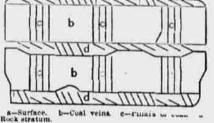
"In European mining countries," he said,
"the mine engineers map out the working interior of the mines with great care, and miners
are compelled to take out the coal according to
the plans of the engineer. The coal deposits
are in veins between rock stratum. In romoving the coal from a mine, the miners leave
heavy pillars of the deposit standing at intervals, to support the root. Men are at work in
the upper vein; others toil in the vein that is
next below, and others in still deeper veins.
Each must leave the pillars in their respective
apartments, to prevent what is above them from
falling. When mines are worked out, props of
timber are placed to do the work of the coal pillars, and the latter are taken down. This is
called robbing the mine. In European regions
the arrangement of a mine interior may be described by the following diagram of sections of
coal veins: Welland, Aug. 21.—A severe shock, accompanied by noise like an explosion, was feit here early this morning.

ALLANBURG, Aug. 21.—A sensation like an earthquake was feit here at 3 o'clock this morning, which lasted nearly half a minute.

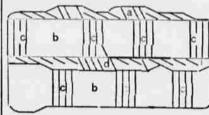
BEANESVILLE, Aug. 21.—A disturbance like an earthquake, accompanied by a rumbling noise, was feit here this morning at about 3 o'clock.

FORT ROBINSON, Aug. 21.—The shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt here early this morning.

BLUE LAWS IGNORED.



"The engineer locates the spots in the miner where the pillars are to be left by the miner. They must come one beneath the other, frus giving a firm and united support from the very bottom of the mine to the roof. Falling of top coal and rock—that is, coal in the top of veins in the spaces between pillars—is common in foreign mines, as it is here; but the giving way of the roof of mines, and the consequent settling of the earth above them, is something almost unknown there.



a-Surface. b-Coal veins c-Pillars of coal. d-

a-Surface. b-Coal veins c-Pillars of coal. d-Rock stratum.

"The insufficiency of the support afforded by pillars left standing thus at haphazard must be apparent at once. Yet, in spite of the fact that mine owners are well aware of the danger to which such careless mining daily subjects their property and the workmen, not only while the latter are at work but while at home in the villages built over the mines, they make no move to bring about a system of mining that would make such occurrences as the caving in of mines almost impossible. The correction of the evil cannot be left to the miners. They know perfectly well that they are in constant peril from numerous causes from the time they enter a mine until they leave it; yet no class of laborers is so thoughless and reckless as they are. If left to themselves, only such measures of safety as are inseparable from existence in the mine would be adopted by them. In agreat majority of cases of death from fredamp explosions, falls of coal, choke damp, &c. the fault may be invariably traced to the foolhardiness or greed of some miner who had learned nothing by experience. Miners must be forced to protect themselves and, as in this matter of the arrangement of coal pillars they would not only protect themselves but the property of their employers, it is strange that the latter have not long since adopted the European system. Until they do, mines will cave in, and as aimost every city and town in the mining regions of Pennsylvania is built directly over networks of tunnels, and great mine chamber pits no more securely supported than those which have already given way beneath the surface pressure, a setting, with results not difficult to imagine, is not one of the improbabilities of the future. Scranton City is undermined by miles of these tunnels. Deep depressions in various parts of the city, especially between hers and Dunmere show where the mine roofs have given away from time to time."

Property holders will no doubt make an effort at the next session of the Legi

Mystery About Horton's Death. remains. On Tuesday the friends of Andrew J. Horto

with her parents. In a farm house opposite the entrance to the almshouse grounds, near Paterson, N. J., on Wedneeday evening was engaged in dusting a mantel. Sile accidentally knocked off a revolver that had been left there by her father, and the waspon fell into a basket of knothing wood and was discharged. The builet entered the bose of her recovery an Olean says that there is little bose of her recovery an Olean says that there is

WAR PRIZES WORTH HAVING.

What Peruvian Sallors Found in the Chiller

PANAMA, Aug. 12 .- Advices from Lima to July 30 contain the following particulars of the eapture of the Chilian transport Rimac by the The Rimac was richly freighted. Besides the cavalry regiment, numbering about 240 men, there were found on board 215 horses, 300 Comblain rifles, with an abundance of cartridges; large stores of clothing for the troops stationed at Antofagasta, 400 tons of excellent English steam coal for the use of the Chillan squadrop, and a great quantity of food and munitions of

ng, accompanied by a heavy discharge similar to thunder.

earthquake was distinctly felt here early this morning.

Niagara. Aug. 21.—There was a severe shock of earthquake here at 3 o'elock this morning.

Lockfort N. Y. Aug. 21.—The shock of an earthquake was felt her at haif past 1 o'elock today. There was a loud report, and buildings were shaken. The shock lasted about five seconds.

The City Attorney of Norwich Declining to Prosecute Sunday Excursionists. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 21.—The Rev. Leonard W. Bacon of the Park Church, this city, who

undertook to enforce the State statute of 1702, forbidding Sunday travel and recreation, has met with a signal defeat. Mr. Bacon forbade met with a signal defeat. Mr. Bacon forbades parties from this city to Watch Hill and Block Island, from running on Sunday. Nevertheless, she took a large and orderly party to the sea shore two Sundays ago. Mr. Bacon made out complaints against the managers of the boat, Paul B. Greene and Capt. Walker, and the passengers for violation of the law. He delivered a strong address to half the city in Hurd's Gospel Tent a few nights thereafter. Public sentiment continued strongly against him, and City Attornoy Ripley has just rendered the decision that, after mature deliberation over the statute, he thinks it not conducive to the best interests of the city, secular and religious, to use coercive menances in dealing with the Sunday question. He will not prosecute the steamboat men.

TAXPAYERS' DELIBERATIONS.

Indicating a Loose Way of Wearing the Yoke of Parliamentary Usage.

The taxpayers of Graniteville, S. I., held a meeting on Wednesday night to decide what means should be taken in the case of John Carey, School Tax Collector of District No. 1, who disappeared about four weeks ago, taking with him a large amount of school

WORK ON THE BIG BRIDGE,

Visible Progress on the Masonry Near Wash-ington Street, Brooklys.

The laborers on the East River Bridge approaches are laying about 120,000 bricks a day, and are making noticeable progress with the work. From Main street, in Brooklyn, the masonry is being carried back

oward Washington street, and in the excavations for the

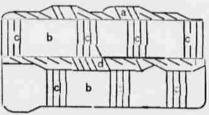
toward Washington street, and in the excavations for the foundations many juge boulders are taken out, which are worked into the structure. The suspender bands are all in position. Each band is at wrought iron, I inch thick, 4 inches wide, and 15½ inches in diameter. There are 1,400 or them, and they are placed 7½ oct apart. A charcoal furnace was carried aloft for use in placing these bands, as they were first heated to a white heat and then firmly bound together by series boils. The suspender ropes, which will hold up the steel roadway like a suspended tries, are all ready to be put in position. Only 170 will be placed in position this fail and winter 44 on each saile. They will be placed on each suice of the towers, where the work of suspending will be begun. The first installment of steel for the roadway is expected the first of next mouth.

Mr. Gilbert J. Hunter, one of the leaders of the Republican party in the Ninth Ward, and recently mentioned as a candidate for Police Commissioner, died suddenly last night at 10 o'clock at his home, 13 Jones street. Mr. Hunter hall been suffering from Bright's disease for several years, and his death was hissened by his partiking of the cream twenty minutes previous to his death. Mr. Hunter was born in Westelheater County, Oct. 18, 1883, and was one of the organizers of the Republican party in this city. He was elected Freedient of the Republican organization of the Ninth Ward, and seemined its multivided leadership upon the death of James Booth five years ago. He was engaged in the clorage and warehouse certifug business for many years like family, consisting of two sons and a daughter, is summerting in Mount Kisco.

its family consisting of two sons and a daughter, is unimoring in Mount Kisco.

Mississippi City, Miss., Aug. 21.—B. B. Pearson, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Harrison County, Killed John D. Conkerton of New Orleans be-

Another Mississippi Murder.



collector of District No. 1, who disappeared about four weeks ago, taking with him a large amount of school funds. About 200 persons were present, among whom were a large number of Carey's friends. John Spaulding and the claim of the collection of the collector will have to be prosecuted for the money," cried a third.

"You're a — large redocted another; "he's going to bring every cent of it back."

"The surrelies of the Collector will have to be prosecuted for the money," cried a third.

"The — they will," yelled somebody else; "the bonds were never filed with the trustees."

Both this mother replied: "I'm— if the trustees ain't got to make good the money. It was their place to see that the bonds were filed, and if they failed to do their duty, then they must pay for it."

Here the debate became so warm and general—every one in the room trying to talk at once—that the Chairman of the the control of the collection of

POUGHEEPSIE, Aug. 21.—On the 13th of August the body of a man was found under the bridge of the Fishkill Landing ferry slip. No one could identify the

Anna Laura Davenport, 16 years old, living

FREE MASON DENIS COPPERS.

The Rule of the Roman Catholic Church Excinding Members of Secret Societies from tonscerated Ground - An Appeal Made. A week ago yesterday Denis Coppers, the Chief Engineer of the Hoboken Fire Depart-Chief Engineer of the Hoboken Fire Department, went on a shooting excursion to Moriches, L. L. In the party was young Mr. Jones, his nephew, a son of ex-Congressman Morgan Jones of 45 Franklin street. By the careless handling of his fowling piece Mr. Coppers was shot and died very soon afterward. The remains were taken to his home in Hoboken. On Sunday the funeral services were held. They were conducted by the Masonic lodge of which Mr. Coppers was a member. The body was then taken to Calvary Cemetery. In that cemetery Mr. Coppers owns a lot eight feet square, designated as Piot D, section 8. The title stands in Mr. Coppers's name, and in it are buried his wife, his mother, and two of his children. In his will the dead man made a special request that he should be buried in the same grave with his wife. His relatives notified the super-intendent of the cometery that they wished

with his wife. His relatives notified the superintendent of the cometery that they wished
the grave of Mrs. Coppers open for an additional interment on Sunday. To defray the expense of doing so, \$7 was paid. When the
relatives arrived at the grave with the body,
iast Sunday, they found the grave had not been
opened. Superintendent Moore was sent for,
He informed the mourners that the body could
not be interred there. He had received orders
to that effect, and for reasons for his refusal he
referred them to Vicar-General Quinn. ExCongressman Jones and the dead man sbrother,
in behalf of the relatives, then besought of the
Superintendent the privilege of placing the
body in the receiving vault until a question
could be understood and settled. Their request was granted.

Upon applying to Vicar-General Quinn. Mr.
Jones was informed that it was an undisputed
rule of the Catholic Church that no person other
than a Catholic should be buried in its conseorated ground; and, moreover, that Mr. Coppers by his membership in a secret society had
forfeited his right to such a burial.

A request was then made of the cemetery authorities that the body be sillowed to remain in
the vault for ten days until some final disposition could be made of it. The Superintendent
thought it would be impossible to keep it there
for that length of time. The question led to a
discussion that lasted several days, and ended
with a threat on the part of the cemtery authorities to remove the body
from the vault. Mr. D. Brennan, the business
mannger of the cemetery, sent a note to the
dead man's brother, requesting him to remove
the body in three days or it would be taken from
the vault and buried in unconsecrated ground.
Failing to obtain any satisfaction from the
cometery authorities for a temporary injunction restraining the cemetery authorities from removing or in any way
interfering with the body, and also for an
alternative mandamus directing the burial of
the body in three days or it would be taken from
this morning.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Nibiliats Sentenced

ODESSA, Aug. 21.—The judgments of the millstary tribunal against a number of Nihilists, whose trials terminated on the 17th inst. has been published. Five men were sentenced to be haused, one wanna to exile te filteria, and twenty-two other prisoners were sentenced to ben years, are tribule.

Two Russian students, accused of being Nihilists, have been present students, accused of being Nihilists, have been present a students.

Threatening the Pope.

London, Aug. 22.—A Bome despatch to the sandard says the Pope has received an anonymous letter from Baltimore warning him against attempts to poisog lim, but the letter contains so many references to the ope's private life that it is believed it was posted in merica meraly as a blind. Au investigation is in profi

A Call to Arms in Greece.

ATHENS, Aug. 21.—A royal decree has been issued, cathing out 8.000 men of the second class of the territorial army, and the King has postponed his intended autumn tour.

The police of the Thirty-seventh street sta-The police of the Thirty-seventh street station were notified last evening that Edward Branick of SSI West Thirty-minh street was dying from the effects of injuries given by John McGinness, a butcher of 462 West Thirty fifth street. Policeman Gogan arresied McGinness at his residence, and took him before Branick, who identified McGinness as his assailant. Branick's story is that on the evening of Saturday. Aug. 9, he quarrelied with McGinnis at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. McGinnis at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. McGinnis at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth him in the face with a pair of brass high states. Breaking his inver jaw and knocking out twee highest breaking his inver jaw and knocking out twee high states and the street in, and continued. On Tuesday last Branick was obliged to go to bed through weakness. The bleeding continued, and last evening the physicians said he would die.

The Shooting of Watchman McGuire. James Perry of 24 Henry street, who, it is aldered to Capt. McElwain. He said that he had been on Staten Island since the shooting, and seeing from the newspapers at secount of the offair, and that the police he were the state of the state of the state of the further troubled him, he thought he would save them further troubled him, he thought he would save them further troubled him, he fought in the says that is the difficulty with McGuir-, be acted in sel-defense, and denies that he is a member of the Border Gang.

In the suit for absolute divorce of Mrs. Clara In the suit for absolute divorce of Mrs. Clara, Guilfoyle against James Guilfoyle, a young Brooklya politician, formerly a clerk in the Police Department, an appeal was yesterday filed from Justice Barnard's decision directing the defendant to pay 50 counsel fee and 55 a week alimony. The defendant is now out of office, and his counsel claims that he is unable to pay the amount named. His father, the late John Guilfoyle, a well-known Brooklyn builder, disinherited his son. The busband and wife were married seven years and. The defendant denies the silegation of unidelity. The chief witness against him is his wife's brother.

The Rev. Mr. Musson Convicted.

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Rev. Henry J. Minson, the self-married Advent preacher, was convicted of lewid and lascivious conduct in the Superior Court today. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court on points of law. The validity of Munson's alleged divorce in Missouri is disputed.

About 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening Peter Demarest of 14th street, near Willis avenue, Norrisanis, was knocked down and severely injured by two men, whom he met while on the way home. They also robbed him of his watch and chain.

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—Riley offers to row Hanlau at Ottawa for a sweepstakes of \$500, with \$500 added by the Ottawa Committee. Hanlan wants the amount in-creased to \$1,000. Mayor MacIntosh has offered to make it \$600.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. D. 68°, 12 M., 77°, 51; P. M., 64°, 0, 78°, B, 73°, 12 M., 70°

The Signal Office Prediction. For the middle Atlantic States slightly warm-r, clear, or cloudy parily weather.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Dr. Jerome C. V. Smith, author of several books and an eminion physician, died in Richmond, Mass. Wednesday evening, ascil St.

At a mass meeting of the Socialistic Labor party in front of the this Hall in Brooklyu, last night specifies were made by Alex. Rabb and Mesars King and Schink-owitz.

Polesomen Hennedy and Dunn carried Mrs. Kate Carr a paralytic from a burning house at 127 South First street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, after all the other bondies had fied. possitis had fird.

The health of Sir Bowland Hill, sx-Secretary to the General Post Office, and originator of the plan for a uniform penny postage system, has been falling for some months. He is at the point of death.

Detective Howard of Boston was last night in Briosklyn searching the Italian quarters of the Second Wards, with Briosklyn officers, for "Larry" O'Neil, one of the mirriders of Mr. Frye of Boston. O'Neil, one of the mirriders of Mr. Frye of Boston.

his skull above his eye. The other shot entered his left side and lodged on his right side.

Heary L. Pierce a Candidate.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Acting under the advice of his triends in various parts of the State, Henry L. Pierce has consented to allow his name to go before the Republican Convention to be held at Wercester to nominate a candidate for Governor.